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Daily Racing Form

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CHICAGO, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1915.

SPECIAL EDITION

BETTING METHODS IN EAST

JOCKEY CLUB OFFICIALS DETERMINED TO SEE THAT THE LAW IS RESPECTED.

New Orleans Plan of Individual Wagering, Modified to Meet Requirements of New York Statutes, Likely to Be Employed During Season.

New York, March 8.—Wagering on the various New York race tracks this year will be done only in the ways that are perfectly legal. This was most emphatically declared by one of the Jockey Club officials, who said that while the organization would take no cognizance of betting, officially, it would certainly see to it that the methods of backing the chances of the various thoroughbreds that had not stood the test of the courts would be permitted at the tracks of the metropolitan circuit.

That there will be no betting on the races is, of course, an accepted thing. There will always be wagering on the thoroughbreds as long as the sport endures, but it can be conducted along law-abiding lines, as has been demonstrated in this state during the last two years, and the officials of racing will see that this condition continues to prevail.

There will be no change in the present change in the methods of betting this year in this state. The envelope system, in vogue last winter in New Orleans, but considerably altered to meet the requirements of this state, will be the chief form of wagering, according to the present outlook. A sealed envelope containing the money of two persons betting on a horse race, and placed in the hands of a third party, as stakeholder, is distinctly an individual form of wagering that meets every requirement of the law.

In addition, it has the advantage of checking a tendency toward over-betting, which is so common where the credit system of betting is used. Both the individual bettor and the man who accepts the wager must post their money, prior to the running of the race. In the envelope and the stakeholder is merely a disinterested, but accommodating person, who hands over the envelope at the conclusion of the race to whichever person is entitled to the wager.

It is difficult to distinguish between the individual bettor and the man who accepts the bet in this instance, as both parties to the transaction are on the same plane.

The system as practiced at New Orleans recently, however, does not come within the bounds of the New York state laws. The envelope system at the Crescent City track was founded on an elaborate card index, which was given a serial number, and had certain printed lines for the name of the horse, the amounts wagered and a place for the ticket numbers of the parties to the transaction. At the conclusion of each race the winner of the wager had to present the envelope.

Such an elaborate arrangement would not be tolerated on the eastern tracks, and the state authorities and the Jockey Club will stamp out any attempts to inaugurate such a method of betting, should it be undertaken. It is said, the Jockey Club officials have been endeavoring to persuade the unscrupulous people for their vigorous stand in living up to the letter as well as the spirit of the anti-betting laws since their passage. It is this conscientious attitude on the part of the turfmen that has made racing possible in this state under present conditions and thereby greatly added to the horse breeding industry throughout the country.

The courts of this state have decided that a man has a right to make a wager, putting up the money, and recording the fact on paper, under the present laws. Whether or not this is done on a plain piece of paper or a plain envelope could not make the slightest difference, legally, and the modified envelope system would certainly come within the limits of the laws, it is held.

Of course, there will be other methods of wagering in vogue this season, but one may rest assured that they all will be within the confines of the statutes. The Jockey Club will not tolerate jeopardizing the sport by permitting illegal wagering, and, to all intents and purposes, the day of the bookmaker is past.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FROM KENTUCKY.

In the course of a vigorous editorial under the caption "Let Kentucky Set an Example," the Lexington Herald, edited by Desha Breckinridge, who is himself interested in racing as a thoroughbred owner, says:

"Nine years ago five gentlemen met in the Herald office to consider what could be done to save racing, which at that time seemed in imminent danger of the same fate in Kentucky it had met in other states. As the result of that meeting, John T. Shelby, Esq., and Col. John R. Allen were employed to draft a bill creating a State Racing Commission with general powers to regulate racing. The bill prepared by them was passed by the Legislature by a practically unanimous vote and approved by the governor. Due to that bill and to the wise rules promulgated and enforced by the State Racing Commission, racing has been re-established in Kentucky and is now in a fair way to be re-established in numerous other states.

"Those who remember the dark days of 1903 will recall with what difficulty it was possible to hold a meeting at Lexington; how dangerous seemed the prospect that it would be but a short time till Kentucky joined the ranks of her sister states in which racing had been stopped. Since then Kentucky has served as an example for other states to follow: today the Kentucky circuit is the most successful of any series of race tracks in the United States. Instead of New York holding premier position, Kentucky today gives larger purses and attracts the best horses of any state in the union.

"Other states have used the law passed by Kentucky as a model, and there is a constantly growing demand that the parliament system of betting be substituted for the bookmaker. It looks as if there would quickly come a return of those days when racing was the king of sports as well as the sport of kings. The whole country now recognizes the need for thoroughbred blood; the whole world has been taught the lesson that the horse is one of the essentials for the equipment of an army; that neither motor car nor aeroplane is a substitute for the cavalry, that is both the eyes of the army and the javelin of the attacking force. States that have for years prohibited racing are now authorizing racing under laws similar to the Kentucky law. The very prospect of the re-establishment of racing in Kentucky, with the success that seems assured, brings memory of the dangers that are connected therewith and makes it incumbent upon those interested in the breeding and racing of thoroughbreds to consider how best Kentucky may remain as an example for other states.

"The racing associations in Kentucky have been generous in the purses and stakes they have offered and have reaped the fruits of their generosity in the increased attendance of those who are willing to pay to see the best thoroughbreds contest. By reason of their generosity they have reaped such large profits that associations which were on the verge of bankruptcy nine years ago are today earning fair, and others large dividends. They should continue to follow the dictates of generosity and not again

CONGRESSMAN SHERWOOD'S SANE VIEWS ON BETTING IN CONNECTION WITH RACING

The latest edition of the Congressional Record contains a glowing appreciation of the American horse by Congressman Isaac R. Sherwood, of Toledo, Ohio, one of the leaders of Congress for many years and one of the best judges of blooded stock in the country, and who about eight years ago, at the age of 71 years, made a notable record in driving a pair of his own horses around one of the Northwestern Ohio tracks. The general's remarks were apropos of an item in the agricultural appropriation bill carrying a liberal sum of money for horse breeding and experiments in livestock production.

General Sherwood deprecates the legislation by various states that has resulted in restricting horse racing, and asserts that such legislation is tending to ruin scientific horse breeding in the United States. All his life he has devoted considerable attention to horse breeding and racing, and at one time edited a publication devoted to the subject. The general himself does not bet on the races, but does not regard betting as sufficiently an evil to justify much of the adverse legislation that has been enacted. The Congressional Record quotes him as follows:

"How is it possible to promote scientific horse breeding by the United States government in the presence of so much hostile legislation by the states to wipe out horse racing or horse culture? Speed horses of high quality commensurate remunerative prices when breeders were allowed to race their products on the grand circuit.

"There were plenty of ready home buyers at the end of the grand circuit for tried and educated horses of speed, manners, and quality, and buyers from Russia, Austria, London, Paris and nearly all the leading capitals of Europe. Millions of gold dollars were brought into the United States by foreign buyers, prices ranging for stallions of fashionable breeding and extreme speed from \$25,000 to \$75,000. All the stock farms were prosperous, and there was neither a demand nor an excuse for government patronage or government aid until the hypocritical blatherers, masquerading as reformers, started on their destructive work.

"I am not criticizing the efforts of the government to promote scientific breeding, but to call attention to the notoriously unfortunate fact that nearly all the states north of the Ohio river have enacted hostile legislation to discredit and practically ruin scientific horse breeding. This has been done largely by legislation against pool selling on race tracks. This legislation has practically ruined the splendid series of harness racing known as the Grand Circuit, which a decade ago furnished to millions of horse-loving enthusiasts the

incur the dangers that came from the popular feeling that too large profits were being made by the owners of the race tracks. They should give purses and stakes to the best horses in the country; training; generous liberality has proven its worth. They should also consider with care whether it is not best that they give a part of their earnings to create a more widespread and general interest in the breeding of thoroughbred or half-bred horses.

"Would it not be wise for the breeders, trainers and associations to form an organization similar to the Breeders' Bureau of some years ago, to give to various counties in the state thoroughbred stallions and create a fund to give premiums to the best of these stallions shown at the county fairs? It would be but a few years' till through such a course Kentucky would be able to furnish a large number of cross-country horses, for which there is always a demand greater than the supply; in every county in the sport. No man has a right to race every fair at which the set of such stallions were shown there would be a recognition of the benefit of thoroughbred blood.

"Certain racing officials in this state and in other states seem to be the misapprehension that before they should warn a man who is a promoter of the betting which is a trial similar to a trial in court and that his guilt must be demonstrated beyond all doubt. Naturally and of course, every one upholds this mistaken idea, which is utterly fallacious. No man should have a right to race whose influence on the turf is pernicious, nor should the racing officials require proof of the guilt of a man whom they know to be guilty of having committed acts that are injurious to the best interests of the turf.

"The English Jockey Club ruled from the turf a prince of the royal house without giving a reason other than that his presence was undesirable. Owner, trainer, jockey, bookmaker, patron, whose presence is undesirable on the track should be warned from the turf. Those who through long years are so in the habit of conducting themselves as to justify a belief that racing is crooked, that horses are pulled, that jockeys are bribed, that trainers are subversive of the bookmaker, should not be permitted to continue in the sport. No man has a right to race. He must obtain a license before he can train horses or before he can ride in races. It is a privilege to be granted only to those of good character and fair ability who desire, with others, to engage in a sport which depends for its success on the honesty, good faith, honesty, character and ability of those who participate therein.

"After the close of the meeting at New Orleans, Mr. Murphy, who was largely responsible for that meeting and its success, said: 'With racing coming back in many of the states its future can be assured only by making betting purely an incident. The plunger and the operator who telegraphs big commissions to handbooks throughout the country creates distrust and should have no place in the sport, which, if it is to live, must be operated purely for the sport's sake. This can be done without the slightest difficulty if notice is quietly served on all these people that their company is not desired. If the plunger is to be the dominant or even a prominent factor in racing, racing is doomed; if the man whose prime interest in racing is the betting is to be in any sense a controlling or even a tolerated factor racing should be doomed. Those who run the sport should be barred from the turf; those who connive at the use of methods that will bring discredit to the turf should be ruled off.

"The Kentucky State Racing Commission and the officials of the tracks in Kentucky should blaze the way for the control of racing, as Kentucky blazed the way for the adoption of the law which has now become the model for other states. A federal law which became operative the first of March makes it possible to discover who buys the various concessions made from opinion. There have for years been reports that some trainers use various connections to give their horses false courage, as there have been rumors that certain trainers and jockeys were in collusion in operating on the race courses. The state racing commission and the officials of the race associations in Kentucky should let it be known that any man who uses any connection to give to a horse false courage will be barred from the track, as will the horses owned by him.

"To the members of the state racing commission

most wholesome and recreative and alluring of all pool outdoor sports and pastimes of the American people. This legislation has also ruined the county fairs, which for half a century have afforded so much wholesome enjoyment to the boys and girls of the farms.

"And what has been the result of this legislation upon the speculative element of modern society? Has it stopped gambling? No; it has increased it. Has it elevated the moral tone of society? No; it has degraded it. All peoples—Christian, pagan and Mohammedan—have their recreations and pastimes. If they are not allowed the best they are liable to go to the worst. In the United States we have practically killed high-class horse racing and inaugurated prize fighting, baseball and football.

"And we are now gambling three times as much on these games as we ever did in the heyday of horse racing. If they are not allowed the best they are liable to go to the worst. In the United States we have practically killed high-class horse racing and inaugurated prize fighting, baseball and football. And we are now gambling three times as much on these games as we ever did in the heyday of horse racing. If they are not allowed the best they are liable to go to the worst. In the United States we have practically killed high-class horse racing and inaugurated prize fighting, baseball and football.

"There is a reliable telegram, showing the big hit made by Mrs. Hitt. 'Los Angeles, Cal., March 4. "Perry Beadleston won the laurels in today's polo round robin, his individual score of six being the best. Mrs. William Hitt, formerly Katherine Elkins, bid in Beadleston at the auction pool last night for \$32 and won the \$700 pot. Some one estimated that at least \$12,000 a game has changed hands during the season.

"And no protests anywhere. As I never bet a dollar in my life on a horse race and never bought a pool ticket on a horse and never bet on any other sport nor even a twilight tango, I am giving an entirely disinterested opinion on this vital principle, based on over 60 years' personal observation.

"As a parting word, let me voice the universal opinion of the horsemen and breeders of the United States. They are not asking any advice or aid from the Federal government. All they ask is to be allowed to do business free from the cruel handicap of restrictive and unjust legislation. Let us aim at present and future legislation against the reign of prize fighting and all other brutal and degrading games and give to the horse and his master, man, a chance to elevate the spirit and wholesome general tone of the outdoor sports and pastimes of the American people."

and to the officials of the race tracks in the state the racing public and all who are interested in the preservation of a sport upon which Kentucky's prosperity so largely depends, look for protection from those who will quickly destroy that sport if they are permitted to go their way unchecked. The racing commission has the authority to take the necessary steps to protect the sport and upon it rests the responsibility for the results."

NO PROSPECT OF RACING IN FRANCE.

Under actual conditions there will be no racing in France for a long time to come. Amateurs who know little about racing, save the conversation carried on at one or other of the places where trainers call now and again to exchange notes and venture a forecast as to the time when racing will be resumed, are ready to volunteer information respecting the different classic events of the year and their dates.

Latitude is given by the Rules of Racing to the Societe d'Encouragement, which can choose between Longchamp and Chantilly for holding its meetings. Other societies round Paris could possibly race within a brief period, but first of all men and lads are wanting, and then comes the great question as to where the good three-year-olds of the past year have been boarded, in Normandy or Brittany.

There will be no racing until the German has been driven out of France and Belgium. The cross-country "Bulletin," published by the Steeplechase Society, is enthusiastic and is simply a summary of racing between the flags in 1914 up to the commencement of hostilities, with a notice to subscribers that the next issue of the "Bulletin" will be published when circumstances permit. At all events, there seems at the moment little or no hope of any Grand Prix of Paris this year, though some of the more sanguine think that an allied victory might make it possible to bring off the Deauville program of 1915 in August. All sporting journals in Paris are "resting" for lack of news, and through the absence of their leading writers, M. Georges Baltazzi, the able editor of "Le Jockey," is at the moment at Monte Carlo regretting circumstances which have deprived him of his staff. My whistling colleague, M. Jean Joubert, whose articles on the stable of the late Count de Lagrange were so much appreciated, will neither rest nor rust under conditions of inactivity in the sporting world. As the proprietor and editor of the "Chronique du Turf" he contemplates publishing the useful booklet on the tenth and twenty-fifth of each month, giving us the benefit of his gleanings. They should be more than usually interesting, since M. Joubert is the secretary of the syndicate of the Breeders of the Thoroughbred in France, a member of the Stud Book committee and of the Permanent Racing Commission nominated by the Minister of Agriculture.—Paris Letter to London Sportsman of February 17.

ANOTHER INTERRUPTION AT JUAREZ.

Severe Snow Storm Responsible for Declaring Off Card Scheduled for Decision Yesterday.

El Paso, Tex., March 8.—A blizzard that set in here Sunday night and continued today, forced the management of the Juarez track to call off the races scheduled for this afternoon. Tonight the track was covered with more than six inches of snow. A new card was prepared for tomorrow, when it is expected racing can be resumed. The track, however, will be in an extremely heavy condition, as the snow will melt before it can be removed. The storm was one of the most severe ever experienced here.

Western horsemen were highly pleased over the good news that came from W. F. Finn, racing manager at Denver, assuring them that they could race in Colorado. He announced that all obstacles to conducting the sport in that section had been overcome. The sport will be under the control of the Colorado State Racing Commission. The members of the new racing association are men of prominence in Denver. W. A. Reynolds, vice-president of the Hibernia Bank of Denver, is president; Ramon Solias, a wealthy cigar manufacturer, is the vice-president, and J. O. Talbot of the Hibernia Bank is secretary and treasurer.

STATUS OF BILL IN DOUBT

ARKANSAS RACING COMMISSION MEASURE MAY OR MAY NOT BE A LAW.

Governor Hays First Approves Bill, Then Withdraws His Signature—Contention That Bill Became a Law Because Held Beyond Allotted Time.

Little Rock, Ark., March 8.—The status of the Sawyer racing bill is in doubt following a day of sensational occurrences in connection with Governor George W. Hays' attitude towards the bill. Late this afternoon the governor affixed his signature to the bill. Fifteen minutes later he recalled the scroll and erased his signature from the document. The governor would give no explanation of his action and, after pocketing the scroll, departed for his home. He refused to talk to newspaper men concerning the reason for his action.

The governor's actions have created a confusing situation, in the opinion of legislators and lawyers. The bill was delivered to him at 4:29 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. Under the Arkansas law, his signature or veto must be attached within five days from the date he receives a bill. Five days, not counting Sunday, expired at 4:29 o'clock this afternoon. Some claim the bill became a law without his signature at that time.

The governor maintained, however, that parts of days were not included in the constitutional provision and that the period during which he might give his decision ends at midnight tonight. Tremendous pressure was brought to bear upon the executive this afternoon and when he approved the measure all was thought to be ended. His recall of the signature has left the friends of the measure up in the air.

Information was given out at the governor's office later by clerks that a veto would be attached and the governor himself announced that he would make final disposition of the bill during the evening.

The governor, after erasing his signature from the bill, reiterated that he had until midnight to take action. Strong pressure was then renewed to induce him to sign the bill, but he would give no intimation of what he meant to do.

The senate committee appointed to investigate alleged bribes offered to senators while the bill was pending reported without finding anything sufficiently definite to substantiate the charges.

NO WONDER THEY HAD NO CHANCE.

"Petronel," in the Christchurch, New Zealand, Weekly Press, says that he recently heard an amusing story about a gentleman rider who used to ride pretty frequently in New Zealand. A well-known training establishment with a steeplechase course not a hundred miles from London was in the market about ten years ago, and the New Zealander rode over to have a look at the place. In the course of his inspection he met three young fellows. Conversation traveled all round the jumping and hunting compass, and eventually one of the young fellows proposed a steeplechase "tender" where for a round over the fences. The visitor was not loth, but suggested that he should have one fence start. This was agreed to, and he popped his mount over it, and the others then pursued him. But they never caught him. After the visitor was complimented on the jumping of his horse, he was asked whether the winner had ever won a hunters' race. "No," he replied. "Has he ever won a race?" was the next query. "Yes," said the visitor, "he won the last Grand National." The horse was Moifan.

WILL CHANGE CONDITIONS OF RACE.

Baltimore, Md., March 8.—The Maryland Jockey Club will shortly issue the list of fixtures to be run during its meeting opening May 1. One of them will be the Clabagh Memorial for two-year-olds. The conditions of this race have been changed so that there will not be a renewal of the controversy of last spring when Trial by Jury was not permitted to start. The conditions last year called for colts and fillies bred in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, the stewards deciding that Trial by Jury was not eligible, as his sire, Fair Play, had never been in Pennsylvania, his dam having been taken to Kentucky to be bred. The stewards of the meeting were sustained by the stewards of the Jockey Club when Captain Cassatt made a protest, but ruled that in future when the term "bred" was used it was to be interpreted as "foaled." The conditions of this year's race will provide that the intent of the race—to encourage the breeding not the foaling in the states to which the race is restricted—will be carried out in full.

WANTS HORSES COUPLED IN INDIA.

The fact of horses in the same ownership not being bracketed on the totalisator is causing discontent at some race meetings in India. Referring to some of the results at the Calcutta Turf Club's meeting, a writer in the "Asian" says: "Several of the races were regular puzzles, owing to double and treble entries from the same stables, and in some instances the eyewitness was laid on pretty thick, as 'foaled' was used in the interests of the public, who, after all, are entitled to some consideration, as they provide the wherewithal to make racing possible, to follow the French method so far as the win is concerned, so that the stable might be backed, instead of any particular horse from a stable that had several animals running in the same race. This might, to some extent, put a stop to the changes being rung, as they are at present."

GOSSIP FROM BLUE GRASS REGION.

Lexington, Ky., March 8.—Larry Borgenschuetz, representing the Latonia Jockey Club, was here today and received a number of entries to the Latonia stakes, which closed tonight. Herman R. Brandt, who is in charge of Jefferson Livingston's horses at Douglas Park, was here yesterday to inspect a couple of mares at John S. Barber's Glen Helen farm. He says his charges are doing nicely.

At Melbourne farm last night O. A. Bianchi's Viola B. foaled a bay colt by Jim Gaffney. This is a brother to the good three-year-old, Emerson Cochran.

S. K. Hughes' Resignation (dam of Transit, Resigned and Carlton G.) foaled a bay filly by Sweep.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

P. B., Milwaukee, Wis. It was a losing affair. J. P., Deer Lodge, Mont. Ban Ann is a bay mare by Bannockburn—Lou Ann, foaled in 1908. A. H. W., Indianapolis, Ind. Leochares was a starter in the Kentucky Derby won by Donerail and finished last. E. R. W., Detroit, Mich. In a race at Windsor July 23, 1913, Pan Zaretta carried 98 pounds and ran second to Plate Glass. July 26 of the same year she carried 98 pounds and finished second to Leochares. She was then a three-year-old.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, MARCH 9, 1915.

CHARTS OF MONTHLY RACING.

The Monthly Racing Form, containing charts of all races run on recognized tracks in North America during the month of February, is now on sale at Daily Racing Form office, 441 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill. Price \$1.00. Single copies by mail must be sent as registered mail, with an extra charge of ten cents for registration. Not responsible for books sent as regular mail.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Tuesday's races are:

Juarez Park—Juarez, Mex., March 8.
1—Tajan, Frank Patterson, Schlenburg.
2—Dave Montgomery, Lady Mint, Zinkand.
3—Singletoe, Brezzer, Cisko.
4—Lenore, Andrew O'Day, J. Nolan.
5—Judge Ghens, Nifty, Velle Forty.
6—Bonanza, Executor, Durin.

P. Clark.

Oriental Park—Havana, Cuba, March 8.
1—Marianao, Golden List, Little Gluk.
2—Kettledrum, Mountain Pearl, Star of Sea.
3—Columbia Lady, Lady Jane Grey, Fenrock.
4—Emerald Gem, Briar Path, Cliff Field.
5—Jawbone, Louise Paul, Quick Start.

T. K. Lynch.

NOTES OF THE TURF.

Jockey A. Schuttlinger, who is under contract to the Quincy Stable, was married at Laurel, Md., Saturday, to Miss Mary E. Bond of that place.

The directors of the Metropolitan Jockey Club have awarded contracts involving an expenditure of \$30,000 for the rehabilitation of the Jamaica race track property.

The totalizer investments for the three days of the Tasmanian Racing Club's (Hobart) recent meeting aggregated \$137,900 as against \$152,065 last year.

The nine-year-old Star Shoot—Isolene stallion, Enfield, has been purchased by S. S. Eskle of Williams, Cal., for stud purposes. Enfield was a useful and consistent racer.

J. H. Patterson, a prominent business man of Jacksonville, Fla., and president of the Cuba-American Jockey Club, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, has arrived at Havana for a brief sojourn.

In New Zealand there were ninety applications for the thirty-one additional permits for the racing amendment act. The permits were apportioned as follows: Racing clubs, 15; hunt clubs, 8; and trotting clubs, 8.

Recent meetings in New Zealand proved so disastrous for many of the "books" that an exchange states a few have gone out of business. A run of bad luck has evidently accomplished something the law could not.

The American-bred mare, Kentucky Girl, by Marta Santa-Belle of Ormond, is dead in Australia. Kentucky Girl was a fair performer and won several races at the suburban meetings in the Sydney district of Australia.

The stables of Mose Goldblatt and J. Umensetter will leave Juarez at once for Lexington, Ky., but may be diverted to Hot Springs, Ark., if a meeting should be announced there immediately.

M. Quinn, who now owns Bonanza, is a prominent Kansas City grower. Lee Edie, his trainer, says that it is Mr. Quinn's intention of acquiring other useful horses for shipment to Bowie, where an eastern campaign will be inaugurated next month.

Jockey J. Calahan, who is recovering from the effects of the mishap in which his collar bone and several ribs were fractured, may never ride again. He has invested in a cafe at El Paso, where he will make his home in future. He is 27 years old and began riding in 1903.

Although no official announcement is ever made as to the profits made by the Auckland Racing Club over their various meetings until the annual balance sheet is issued, it is understood that the surplus over the club's recent summer meeting will be in the neighborhood of \$55,000.

As showing the progress racing has made in Ireland during the past year, the Dublin writer mentions that while in 1874 the 410 races disposed of in that country aggregated \$168,085 in value, and were contested by 882 horses, there were 701 races last year of the value of \$340,265, the different horses competing numbering 1,295.

During last year's racing in England all the prominent jockeys had fairly lengthy losing sequences. S. Donoghue lost instantly one out of 31 losing mounts; J. Clark, 30; M. Wing, 30; Wal Griggs, 31; F. Bullock, 35; D. Dick, 26; J. Prout, 26; W. Huxley, 27; C. Fox, 39. F. Rickaby's longest losing sequence was 18, and he finished fourth in the winning list.

Illicit betting on the course was kept down to a minimum during the past year, the Dublin writer at Edwick (Hobart), but despite all the vigilance, says the Laneseston Weekly Courier, a few quietly competed against the totalizer. The race course detective lent valuable assistance, and in one hour on cup day fifteen who were suspected of acting for bookmakers were ejected.

The cry of "too much racing" has been raised in western Australia, but there is no likelihood of a reduction of fixtures. A question was asked in that connection in the west Australian legislative assembly recently and brought from the premier the reply that it was not the intention of the government to introduce legislation for the purpose of controlling and reducing the number of race meetings held in the metropolitan area.

Plans for a running horse meeting in connection with the San Francisco exposition in August and September are under consideration by the executive committee. After going over the plans proposed, which call for five days' racing per week, to extend over a period of two months without betting in any form they were referred to a special committee for further consideration. D. O. Lively, chief of the live stock department, expects to have some definite news concerning the meeting within the next few days.

The marked success of the races in previous years for the Piping Rock subscription horses has encouraged the committee to go on in their effort to provide events for them. They are now four years old, and the provision this year will be steeplechases. More than a dozen are schooling and several of them have been raced through the field, showing well in the Harbor Hill and other races last fall. Among those reported as finished jumpers are Cagliostro, Election Bet, Piping Hot, Soudan, Sandow, Lokomis and Bellmaster.

Racing will go on simultaneously at Belmont Park and Piping Rock on June 2 and 5, but the races will be so arranged that the same class of horses will not compete at both tracks on the same days. For instance, the steeplechase races on June 2 and 5 will be confined to the Piping Rock course. This arrangement is made because of the dearth of riders over the jumps, it being feared that there would not be enough jockeys to go around if both Belmont and Piping Rock held races through the field on the same day.

An Auckland, N. Z., exchange states that an effort recently made by prominent Ellerslie trainers to form themselves into an association to protect their own interests failed. Among the main objects aimed at was the fixing of a minimum charge of \$12.50 a week as a training fee for each horse, while many other matters would have been considered if the meeting had been maintained. However, the meeting dispersed with the idea of endeavoring to bring about the formation of an owners, breeders and trainers' association.

There is an active canvass going on among racing men at Brisbane, Australia, to ascertain the prospects of a new proprietary racing club securing a footing in Brisbane under the name of the Thames Steeplechase and Hunt Association. The organizers represent proprietary racing interests in New South Wales, and if prospects seem favorable it is proposed to secure a course at Doombin, just past Ascot. It would be interesting to know whether it is a Sydney proprietary that is anxious to exploit Brisbane. The association is getting so overdone near Sydney that it is not surprising if some of our speculators in race course properties have arrived at the conclusion that it would be wise to try fresh fields.—Sydney Referee.

FORM OF BALSADDEN AND IRISH MAIL.

The Grand National problem becomes daily more interesting by reason of the appearance in public of horses owned by the late Park Steeplechase, and joys a great advantage over the Lincolnshire Handicap, as no flat-racers will be on view except on the training grounds until March 22. Hurst Park has the happy knack of providing special tit-bits at its meetings, and last week's celebration proved no exception to the rule, for the Thames Steeplechase provided one of the most interesting contests of the season in the public "National" trial of Rory O'Moore, Irish Mail, and Balsadden. The two first are old stagers; in fact, Rory is the doyen of all; but Mr. Ismay's horse is a comparatively new beginner over a country, and it is to make acquaintance with the Aintree fences, though we have seen him win over the sticks. The versatile son of Pilot won on the flat and over timber in Ireland as a three-year-old, but his first important success was achieved when, after winning a hurdle race of minor consequence in France as a "post" entry, he won the Autoull Grand Hurdle Race. Later in the same season he was trained on the flat by Robinson, and well I remember how, with Manchester and Kempton clashing, he was sent a memorandum tip for the Prince Ed even weights for that people at the latter meeting were far more concerned with the desire to get on him than they were in the more immediately local program. It was all Balsadden, and the good thing came off, as with Whalley up he won in a canter.

Nor was there any fluke about it, for though in the interim beaten by the then big ground, the Doncaster straight for the Rufford Abbey Handicap, he afterwards made amends by carrying his penalty home in front of Tullibardine for the Newbury Autumn Cup. He scored again in the corresponding lively new beginner over a country, and has not to make acquaintance with the Aintree fences, though we have seen him win over the sticks. The versatile son of Pilot won on the flat and over timber in Ireland as a three-year-old, but his first important success was achieved when, after winning a hurdle race of minor consequence in France as a "post" entry, he won the Autoull Grand Hurdle Race. Later in the same season he was trained on the flat by Robinson, and well I remember how, with Manchester and Kempton clashing, he was sent a memorandum tip for the Prince Ed even weights for that people at the latter meeting were far more concerned with the desire to get on him than they were in the more immediately local program. It was all Balsadden, and the good thing came off, as with Whalley up he won in a canter.

of ground at the finish of the race, but will meet Irish Mail on four pounds better terms, and there is no reason for supposing that he will not stay as well. As a jumper, however, there is a strong argument in favor of Mr. Platt's horse in that in his only two essays he has negotiated the Aintree country safely, finishing second to Coovertout in the big race two years ago, while in the autumn of the same season he was similarly placed to Ballyhaekle in the Grand Sefton Steeplechase.

In the first instance, however, there was a long chapter of accidents, as two of the sixteen competitors came to grief, and it is conceivable that but for a fall Carsey, which was pluckily remounted to be placed third, might have won outright. As it was, Coovertout came in first by a distance, and he has now only to concede one pound more to Irish Mail, while as compared with their "Sefton" battle, which ended a length and a half in favor of Ballyhaekle when receiving a pound, the difference is here increased to three, so that Irish Mail appears to have the worst of it in each instance. That he is a useful chaser admits of no denial, but for all that I cannot see that his record reveals him in the light of a champion, and it is possible to over-estimate his capabilities unless he has made improvement since Gore took him in hand. Pigzott had the handling of him when he unexpectedly won the Manchester New Year Handicap so easily, and Mr. Brahazon, as in the Sefton, took him at Hurst Park, and it is understood will have the mount at Liverpool, though he is generally identified with Usher's stable, which boasts two acceptors in Ballyhaekle and Ebonette. It may thus be inferred that the trainer will himself pilot one, and well he may for his "leaping" was not by any means faultless last week. Well as he has done at Foxhill, he may be sent to finish his preparation at Weyhill, where he would have the companionship of an old stager in RORY O'MOORE.

Rory O'Moore jumped well as ever at Hurst Park, but was beaten a long way from Irish Mail and Balsadden, which met him at even weights, whereas one will have to give him eight pounds and the other four pounds at Liverpool. "Rory" is one of half a dozen trained by Whitaker, the others being Alfred Noble, Noah, Queen Innaul, Ayle Pin and Lord Manners. Here they are expected to face with a more than usually perplexing problem, which is not likely to be solved until it is known which will be the mount of Parliament. As long as Irish Mail continues as well as at present, I expect he will take precedence of his stable companion, Coovertout, his previous victory notwithstanding, and it is easy to exaggerate the merit of that achievement. Stockbridge has sent out three winners of the cross-country Blue Riband in Playfair, trained by Tom Cannon; Manifesto, trained by W. H. Moore, and Rubio, which was prepared by Withington, and with Thewi Fin and The Babe to choose from, it is well within the bounds of possibility that another victory awaits the famous Danebury establishment. Both are owned by Mr. F. Bibby, who has already had a brace of winners in Kirkland and Glenside, of which the latter was the one of the whole field to complete the journey without a fall. "Vigilant," in London Sportsman of February 17.

GOSSIP OF THE STEEPLECHASERS.

New York, March 8.—Charles K. Harrison, Jr., former chairman of the Hunts Committee and one of the stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, will race a select string of jumpers this season. His horses have wintered near the kennels of the Green Spring Valley, in Maryland, and have been going along steadily in a way that warrants the hope that they will compete in some of the early races at Havre de Grace. The best of the string is said to be Mo. Mr. Harrison is an expert cross-country rider and plans to do most of his own riding when the season opens.

The Whitney Memorial Steeplechase, to which Harry Payne Whitney adds \$3,000, will be included in the program for the spring meeting at Piping Rock, which will be held June 2 and 5. The Harbor Hill, to which Clarence H. Mackay donates a like amount, will be run during the fall meeting in October at the same course. Those two races are by far the richest in the country for the cross-country performers.

When Captain Charles K. Rockwell retired from the army and settled down to mercantile pursuits, it was feared that it might mean a lessening of his interest in the Hunt meetings, of which he had been a keen supporter both in the army and open races. Late reports, however, end all such fears. He has a string more formidable than ever, and they are being made ready at Belling by Matt Smart. They will start the campaign at the Piping Rock Park and keep on the circuit just as long as they are able to carry their owner's colors with credit. Captain Rockwell has been granted a certificate as a gentleman rider, and means to make a bid for glory both on the flat and through the field. For several years he headed the list of army riders.

That Capt. E. B. Cassatt intends to take up steeplechasing seriously this year is evidenced by his election to membership in the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association at that organization's recent annual meeting at the Piping Rock Park. An enthusiastic supporter of racing on the flat heretofore, and his venture into timber-topping cannot but work to the advantage of the racing through the field. Other new members elected are Archibald Barklie and Charles E. Fleischmann.

The application of the Harford Agriculture and Breeders' Association for permission to give steeplechases at its spring meeting was granted and officials approved. H. J. Morris was appointed steward and to represent the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Upon the application of the Harford Jockey Club to give steeplechases at its spring and fall meetings, dates as assigned by the Jockey Club were granted and their officials approved. Charles K. Harrison, Jr., was appointed steward to represent the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

The following applications for gentleman riders' certificates for 1915 were granted: A. J. A. Devereux, C. K. Harrison, Jr., Fred Alpers, John Bosley, Jr., James G. Leher, Jr., Turner H. Whitshire, S. L. Josephthal, H. Le Roy Whitney, Jesse Williamson, H. Donald J. Demarest, William R. Martin, G. B. Fenwick, and John D. Bows. Applications for gentleman riders' certificates, subject to the approval of the hunts committee were granted as follows: James Park, Thomas Wright and S. J. Silch.

Trainers' licenses were granted to: William Hogan, J. W. Dayton, Eugene Finegan, and John L. Coyne. Jockeys' licenses were granted to Joseph H. Clement, M. O'Connor, Joseph Ryan, Edwin Burke and William Murphy.

The following resolutions were adopted: "In definition of paragraph in Rule 72, Section 1: No horse shall be qualified to start for any race unless he is in the hands of a licensed trainer. This clause shall be construed to imply that each horse starting in any race must be regularly in the care, management and supervision of a licensed trainer. In cases of sickness or unavoidable absence only can a substitute licensed trainer be accepted. Any trainer saddling a horse in violation of this resolution shall be fined or suspended."

"This resolution shall not affect special conditions as in N. B. to rule 72 Section 1."

"Resolved, That any jockey declaring at the scales contract or private arrangement regarding fees not recorded with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, assumes responsibility of collection."

It was decided that a change in Rule 2, Section V., be proposed, published and presented for consideration at the next regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards (as under Rule 84) as follows: Strike out "one mile and a sixteenth" and substitute "one mile."

William Henry, trainer of steeplechasers, has been wintering in Boston. He will shortly take up Big Sandy, with which he won a number of important events last summer, among them the Chamblé Memorial Steeplechase at Brookline.

MUTUELS TO GET A CHANCE.

In the Legislative Assembly the premier announced that opportunity would be provided this session for the introduction of a bill having for its object the legalization of the totalisator in New South Wales. Considerable interest attaches to the drafting of the measure. It generally accords with the deduction from investment of 10 per cent, but in view of the probable huge turnover and the large revenue likely to accrue from fractions, I should say 8 per cent.—as in France—would be sufficient. The fact of there being such a number of proprietary clubs in the metropolitan area, and the difficulty of drafting a bill that will give all-round satisfaction, I am quite aware that many people are of the opinion that proprietary clubs are deserving of no consideration, but, none the less, they are entitled to receive it. They have assisted to build up racing in the metropolis—admittedly for their own profit—but without the opportunities they have afforded for racing it is improbable the demand for blood stock would have been as great in this state as is the case. It may be contended that if they had not sprung into existence bona-fide clubs would have done all the racing required, but I doubt it.

and the government should divide 10 per cent. of the investments. However, anything like that is out of the question, and when the bill is under discussion owners should see to it that their interests are kept well in view. If the totalisator does not mean greatly increased prize money they will not be as well off as at present. The totalisator does not suit big bettors, but, after all, it is the people who invest from five shillings to a sovereign on a race—and they are mostly of the working class—who keep the sport going, and if they, as a majority, favor machine betting, surely their wishes should receive all consideration from the party their votes returned to power. Of course, some members of the government are honestly of the opinion that neither financially nor morally would the machine benefit their constituents, but, none the less, the latter would like to take the risk.

In Victoria, as in New South Wales, the possible legalization of the totalisator has recently received a deal of attention, and there, as here, the government is divided on the question. Some of the members are strongly in favor of the machine, while others are as strenuously opposed to it, and therefore if a totalisator bill goes before the Victorian Parliament it will be dealt with on non-party lines. The Victorian premier delivered himself to that effect last week. The chances, however, seem against the introduction of a bill, even by private member. Away from Parliament there is also difference of opinion as to there being any necessity for a departure from the present system of race course speculation, and while in various country towns local bodies have expressed themselves favorable to the machine, it must in fairness be added that there is no unanimity on the point. Many Victorian benevolent institutions look to the introduction of the totalisator to greatly improve their financial position, and the Melbourne Hospital committee at its last week's meeting considered the circular from the Castlemaine Benevolent Asylum committee, asking for the opinion of public charitable organizations on the desirability of the introduction of the totalisator. The Castlemaine body stated that it intended to hold a conference of representatives of institutions favorable to the proposal, provided sufficient affirmative replies were received. Mr. J. Grace, the chairman of the Melbourne Hospital committee, said he was strongly opposed to the totalisator, as did others, while Messrs. Godfrey and Lang were ranged on its side, but finally a motion was carried that the committee should take no action. There is no doubt that in Melbourne a large section of racegoers would welcome the installation of the totalisator, but, no matter what may be written or said in its favor—and there is a lot—it seems to me that the legalization of the machine in Victoria must still be regarded as a long way off.—Pilot in Sydney Referee.

AGITATION CONCERNING EPSOM RACING.

Outsiders with no particular concern in the matter have plunged the Epsom racing authorities into hot water by raising an outcry against the temporary cessation of the use of the Epsom grandstand as a military hospital for a sufficient space of time to enable the Epsom spring and summer meeting to be held on their allotted dates. Considerable had feeling has been aroused, the Duke of Portland for one, declaring his candidate for the Derby. As he only held two nominations in a total of 420, this, except for the spirit manifested, was an act of no importance. In London Sporting Life, of February 19, "August," gives the following temperate statement of the facts of the case:

"During the last two or three days several letters have appeared in both morning and evening papers on the subject of the pending vacation of that portion of the Epsom grandstand premises which for some months has been used as a hospital for wounded soldiers from the front. According to the arrangement which was entered into between the Grandstand Association and the hospital authorities, the building was offered on condition that it would be handed over again March 6, so as to facilitate the necessary preparations for the Epsom spring meeting on April 20 and 21 and the summer meeting on the first four days of the autumn season. If it were again desired to use it as a hospital, re-occupation might be entered upon at once. When this offer was made it was accepted gratefully enough, and no hint was thrown out that when March 6 came round there would be the slightest demand. Now, however, several letters have been seen by me to address communications to the press, in which the appeal is made that the convenience and comfort of visitors to the Epsom meetings. As if any such appeal were of the slightest degree necessary to the supporters of racing."

"It is admitted freely in each of the letters I have read that an agreement was entered into to vacate the premises in question on March 6, and as Mr. H. M. Doring, the secretary to the Grandstand Association remarked to an interviewer, 'a bargain is a bargain.' Nothing has been charged for the use of the building, while, on the other hand, the association has provided comforts of various kinds for the wounded inmates of the premises, also conceded by those who are now agitating for a retraction of the arrangement entered into. Neither Mr. Doring, nor the members of the association he represents, desire to take undue credit for the aid which they, in common with the whole of the sporting community, have rendered to the country's cause, but it is not rather unfair, not to say ungrateful, to charge them now with inhospitality or callousness because they wish to resume occupation of their own property at a date willingly agreed upon by the other side? If, as is stated, it is merely a question of the cost of removal to a suitable site offered elsewhere, that, surely, is a difficulty which would be quickly overcome, but, after all, there is another aspect of the question to be considered. It is not merely a matter of lunch for visitors to the Epsom meeting, as we are so inordinately asked to believe, but a question of vital importance to the many hundreds of people who, through the abandonment of the gatherings would be called upon to sacrifice employment which means a great deal to them."

THIRTY LEADING AMERICAN JOCKEYS.

L. Gentry is now the leader in the American jockey list for 1915, but T. Rice, who is riding in excellent form at Juarez, is looming up for the honors and is likely to make it interesting for Gentry before the present week ends. The record of the thirty leaders from January 1 to and including the racing of Sunday last, is as follows:

ending the racing of Sunday last, as follows:						
Jockey.	Mts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.	P.C.L.W.
Gentry, L.	213	33	21	26	135	15
Goose, R.	127	31	15	14	67	21
Alley, W.	163	30	22	15	96	19
Rice, T.	169	30	23	20	95	18
Pool, E.	151	28	12	17	94	18
Taplin, E.	108	26	19	15	48	21
Gardner, M.	117	25	16	9	67	21
Kederis, J.	96	22	14	16	44	23
McGhee, J.	136	22	16	17	55	14
Reardon, G.	151	20	16	14	101	13
Warrington, W.	111	19	15	15	58	17
Mott, A.	146	19	24	23	80	13
Coleman, F.	67	17	7	5	38	25
Acton, J.	178	16	18	20	124	39
Burns, C.	89	15	13	7	34	22
Dishmon, C.	89	15	11	12	51	17
Ural, W.	102	15	12	18	57	15
Louder, P.	139	15	16	19	89	11
Loftis, J.	51	14	9	5	23	27
Ambruse, E.	90	13	8	11	58	14
Connelly, D.	81	13	7	11	50	16
Henry, T.	121	13	22	20	66	11
Thompson, W.	121	13	13	81	34	11
Stearns, H.	77	11	7	8	51	14
Hartwell, L.	81	11	10	14	49	13
Robinson, F.	114	11	26	12	65	10
McGuff, J.	80	8	10	22	12	2
Smith, R.	56	9	17	7	16	0
Pat, J.	66	9	12	6	40	12
Phiz, C.	62	9	9	5	29	15

ANYTIME, b. f. 4			
1561 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1562 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1563 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1564 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1565 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1566 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1567 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1568 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1569 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1570 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

CISCO, b. g. 7			
1571 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1572 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1573 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1574 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1575 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1576 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1577 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1578 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1579 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1580 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

COMMENDATION, b. g. 7			
1581 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1582 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1583 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1584 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1585 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1586 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1587 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1588 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1589 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1590 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

BREEZER, br. g. 3			
1591 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1592 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1593 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1594 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1595 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1596 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1597 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1598 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1599 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1600 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

SINGLETOE, b. g. 3			
1601 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1602 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1603 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1604 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1605 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1606 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1607 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1608 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1609 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1610 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

MARIE COGHILL, ch. m. 6			
1611 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1612 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1613 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1614 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1615 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1616 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1617 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1618 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1619 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1620 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

PATRIOTIC, ch. m. 10			
1621 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1622 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1623 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1624 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1625 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1626 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1627 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1628 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1629 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1630 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

POLLS, b. g. 8			
1631 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1632 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1633 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1634 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1635 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1636 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1637 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1638 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1639 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1640 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

LEWRE, b. f. 3			
1641 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1642 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1643 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1644 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1645 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1646 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1647 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1648 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1649 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1650 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

J. NOLAN, ch. g. 4			
1651 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1652 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1653 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1654 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1655 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1656 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1657 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1658 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1659 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1660 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

THISTLE BELLE, br. m. 9			
1661 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1662 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1663 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1664 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1665 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1666 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1667 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1668 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1669 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1670 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

BOB LYNCH, br. g. 8			
1671 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1672 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1673 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1674 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1675 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1676 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1677 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1678 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1679 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1680 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

MABEL DULWEBER, ch. f. 3			
1681 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1682 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1683 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1684 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1685 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1686 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1687 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1688 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1689 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1690 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

ROSE ONEIL, b. m. 7			
1691 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1692 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1693 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1694 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1695 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1696 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1697 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1698 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1699 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1700 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

NIFTY, b. g. 5			
1701 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1702 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1703 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1704 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1705 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1706 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1707 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1708 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1709 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1710 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

FIFTH RACE—5-8 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (1918-57-5-120.)			
1711 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1712 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1713 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1714 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1715 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1716 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1717 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1718 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1719 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1720 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

JUDGE GHEENS, b. g. 4			
1721 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1722 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1723 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1724 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1725 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1726 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1727 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1728 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1729 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1730 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

CALIFORNIA JACK, b. c. 4			
1731 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1732 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1733 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1734 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1735 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1736 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1737 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1738 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1739 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1740 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

BERTHA V., ch. f. 4			
1741 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1742 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1743 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1744 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1745 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1746 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1747 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1748 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1749 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1750 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

CORDOVA, ch. m. 9			
1751 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1752 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1753 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1754 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1755 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1756 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1757 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1758 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1759 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4
1760 Jurez	5 1/2	1:12 1/2	hvy 4

18616	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:07 1/2	fast	20	165	7	2	3	5 1/2	5 1/2	J Acton	10	Edm. Adams, P. Ward, Dns.Dave
18625	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:08	fast	15	108	6	5	7	5 1/2	4	L Gentry	10	Edm. Adams, P. Ward, Dns.Dave
18848	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:09 1/2	good	15	108	8	8	7	7	6 1/2	R Feeney	8	Gemmill, Shers, Foley, Silly, Con
18854	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:09 1/2	hvy	6	110	1	1	1	1	1	L Gentry	10	8 Toy Boy, Tight Boy, Kenneth
18854	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:08 1/2	hvy	2	108	8	9	1	1	1 1/2	L Gentry	10	7 Category, Minnie F., L. London
															10 Silver Tone, Oblivion, L. Mint
AMOHAKO, ch. m. 6 108															
15993	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:08	fast	4	8	8	9	10	10	7 1/2	J Robbins	10	Kenneth, W. L. Stanfield,
19470	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:06 1/2	fast	20	106	1	2	3	3	2 1/2	W Ormes	12	JudgeGheens, C. Kemp, L. Forty
19579	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:06 1/2	fast	4	109	5	6	4	3 1/2	2 1/2	A Mott	14	MartaMac, CaroNemo, C.Goetz
19811	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:05 1/2	fast	8	106	10	7	7	7	3	G Bezans'n13	8	Mar.O'Brien, Cleopat, Ch.Goetz
19821	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:06	fast	10	108	10	10	10	10	10	J Kederis	9	QuidNemo, Kiva, LoflyHeywood
18923	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:08	fast	20	108	2	10	9	10	10	10 1/2	12	Palma, Oria, Suile, Palma
18892	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:09 1/2	good	12	103	2	1	1	5 1/2	7 1/2	D Strirling	12	Canapa, Amuse, W. Windred, D
18716	Juarez	5 1/2	f	1:12 1/2	slow	16	2	4	2	3	5	5 1/2	D Strirling	7	Min.Justice, H.D. Bal, Safraire

5

By Mr. Jack—Ban Filly (Hall Bros.).
 77¹ M Garner 8 Billows, Bokanau, Benah S.
 78¹ M Garner 9 Hassen, D Montauk, A Tice
 5¹ M Garner 3 Lehigh, Chas. Goetz, Billy Barnes
 124¹ J McCabe 3 Thomas Hare, Otis, Hester
 92¹ G Moles' 9 Up'd King, Canapa, Prosp. La
 2¹ E Martin 6 Kate'shell, Vesta, Ethel Wicks

By Martinet—Strife (F. Feitner).
 61¹ D Lindsey 8 Metropolitan, Moisant, Mas. Joe
 2¹ D Lindsey 3 Saturnus, St. Charicote, Al'tygio
 3¹ D Lindsey 4 Buxton, Buxton, Idaho
 2¹ D Lindsey 9 Bunice, Indifferent, Anna Ross
 4¹ D Lindsey 0 Some Kid, Otranto, Uncle Fitz

41st H Lafferty G Koppe, The Lark, Idiola
 42nd H Dredge 1 Bullypunk, P. Connor, Frontier
 43rd H Hopkings 21 B. C. Gray, B. C. Grass
 44th H Lafferty 12 Volant, Stewshury, Estuabau
 45th H Lafferty 15 Thrill, River King, Volant
 46th H Lafferty 6 Between Us, He Will, Amans
 47th W Ward 5 Brookcross, Almee-Lesslie, P. Piper
 By Stromeland—Bethel Gray (Cook & Harrison).
 7th T Nolan 8 Proctor, Gunie Sals, Sordello
 8th H Deady 10 C. C. Gray, C. C. Grass
 41st W Ural 11 Brown-Pinner, RustieMaid, Idiola
 42nd W Ural 12 C. Turner, Mortie, Saturnus
 43rd W Lilley 12 Kazan, Koppe, Blackthorn
 44th R Troxler 10 Andromeda, Koppe, The Lark

119	J J Brown	11	Herbert Temple, Thrill, Kazan
79	C Knight	9	Carl, Babe, Miss Possum
71	E Martin	8	La Patrie, Norma L., Kewpie
By Ogden—Star of the West (J. W. Fangle).			
45	F Coleman	8	Proctor, Queen Babe, Sordello
10	W Ural	15	Saturnus, St. Charlotte, Haber's
91	W Ural	10	Know Prince, Rustic Maid, Idola
84	W Ural	8	Ben, Lincoln, Supreme
92	W Ural	11	T. Callaway, Zali, Indifferent
72	W Ural	11	Gold, Lassie, Zali, Thos. Callaway
31	W Ural	11	Cluttyhunk, Phil Connor, Tay Pay
61	W Ural	9	Ione, Margaret Meise, Mortgage

321 W Ural 11 Wander, Inf. Queen, M. Meise
 825 W Ural 8 JoeKnight, Gabrio, K. Radford
 828 W Ural 9 Hypatia, Sonny Roy, Mr. Mack
 325 W Ural 11 Fifty Five, Hypatia, San Jon

By Hippodrome—Renown (C. L. Mack).
 826 J Connely 7 St.Clare, Sirewbury, Soaf T. See
 1118 J S. Souter 8 S. Souter, S. Souter, Habers
 721H Sumter 7 Cooster, Laura, Vireo
 623K Karkieff 7 B. James, HalfRock, Od Dunbar
 1426 B Wrscherli 5 Tie Pin, Marvellous, Devility

By Cession—Aimee Goodwin (C. L. Mackey).
 827 J Pitz 9 Bully, Columbia Lady, Rus. Mae
 828 J Pitz 13 Saturnus, St. Charlotte, Habers

Selling. (19608—1:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ —3—97.)

Bv Rock Sand—Ferment (R. B. Stelle).

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ J Dreyer	7 Uncle Ben. C. Brown, Sackelott
5 $\frac{1}{2}$ J Dreyer	7 Marj. A., Yel. Eyes, Susan B.

7 ¹⁰ R Shilling	11	Mrs. Campbell, FairHelen, Dixie
6 ¹¹ W Lilley	9	Fair Helen, Lida Earl, Idiola
7 ¹¹ J Dreyer	8	Dr. Larrick, Alhena, Reflection
10 ¹² R Shilling	14	Videt, Pennyroek, Meelicka
4 ¹³ J Butwell	7	Mamie K., Change, Fly Home

71	J	Butwell	9 Capt. Parr. Ezmont. The Pin
72	J	Butwell	6 Borzo, Stal. Helon. Broom Flower
73	J	Butwell	2 Captain. Ezmont. The Pin
4	M	Buxton	7 Gaelic. Headmast. Alhena
23	M	Buxton	3 Ezmont. Royalty
24	M	Buxton	3 Ezmont. Chantuse
25	M	Buxton	2 Ezmont. Chantuse
54	H	Sumter	9 Headmast. Busy Edith, Gnat

By Yankee—Love Note (W. B. Mitchell).

8	R	Shilling	11 Pierrof. Bamboo. Korje
11	H	Lafferty	11 Pennyrock. Meelicka. A. Leslie
64	H	Lafferty	7 Videt. Pennyrock. Meelicka
65	H	Lafferty	2 Videt. Pennyrock. Meelicka
10	D	Steward	13 M.M. Goliery. Mallard
11	D	Steward	13 M.M. Goliery. Mallard
4	J	McTaggart	5 Last Coln. Rhine Maiden. Hew'll

67 J McFar 6 R Roydstadter - K Malden, HeWitt
 67 K Karrick 10 Polish, Headmist, Alhena
 32 H Sumter 8 Razzano, Charter Mail, AlRevere
 By Watersress - Sister Jeanie (T. C. McDowell),
 26 F Robbins 7 J Jabot, Brandywine, Malik
 61 F Coleman 11 East, Susan, Wander
 52 E Martin 13 Sunset, Christie, For
 71 E Martin 12 Cannonade, Nobleman, W.Crow
 71 E Martin 11 Christie, MarthaLee, Commens
 53 E Martin 8 Miss Fielder, Sunset, Tory Mail
 43 E Martin 11 Pan Mail, Fidget, Commarrete
 34 E Martin 10 Palmers, Chesterton, D.Carmen
 34 E Martin 6 Sun, Supt, S.H. Sheld
 24 E Martin 9 Katharine G. Planetar, Sheld
 12 E Martin 7 F. Crockett, Mattie C., Hymos

By Filigrane - Sautese (Mrs. A. F. Dayton),
 13 C Miller 10 B.Prince, C. Chatterbox, Mortgize
 254 C Miller 8 La Mode, Lochiel, Yellow Eye
 102 C Miller 11 Ben Enns, Harbor Bay, San J.

6343 C	Miller	6	Snip, A. N. Akin, Bulger
5222 C	Peak	7	The Lark, Golden Lassie, Idiots
1237 C	Miller	12	Wander, Sep'lveda, S.andStripes
67 C	Peak	8	Pennyrock J.B.Harrell, Carlon
115 C	Peak	12	Kopje, Blackthorn, Hugh
543 C	Peak	10	RiverKing, Blackth'n, FoxyGrif
4132 C	Peak	5	Boxer, Broom Flower, Alhena
213 C	Peak		

By St. Savin—Charlcote (W. Gerst).

3 ³ / ₄	E Lambers'n	11	Kazan, Brown Prince, Mortgyle
2 ¹ / ₄	F Robins'n	11	Custom House, Skeets, Bulger
5 ¹ / ₄	F Robinson	12	A.C.Haley, C'thumpian, M.Way
4 ¹ / ₄	F Robins'n	7	Dixie, Sackcloth, Gerrard
7 ² / ₄	E Robins'n	0	Long, Maynard, M...

7	F	Robins'n	9	Ione, Margaret Meise, Mortgyle
413	F	Hanover	8	Idiola, Change, Goldcrest Girl
25	F	Hanover	8	MissFrances, Hugh, Shrewsbury
718	M	Nathan	11	Pierrot, Minstrel, Bamboo
22	F	Robins'n	8	Col.TomGreen, Stubborn, Carlone

By Mexican—Midlight (R. P. Dodson).

213	F	Nolan	9	Bully, Rustic Maid, Susan B.
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By Galveston—Princess Noretta (H. G. Bedwell).

616	E	Taplin	11	Peniless, St.Charlote, C.Trane
29	E	Taplin	10	Springmass, Ban Jim, Volthorp
78	S	Wo'ho'lin	8	Supreme, C.McFerran, Sw.Lott
827	M	Nathan	8	A. N. Akin, Cardigan, Encore
716	C	B'game	10	Pullux, M.Montgomery, Procto
821	C	B'game	12	Egmont, Chanteuse, Corsican
414	H	Sumter	4	Fenrock, Chanteuse, Borzo

683	A	Schu'gr'r	Sarsenet, Chanteuse, Change
693	A	Schu'gr'r	B. First, Chanteuse, Corsican
714	A	Schu'gr'r	S. Andrew M., Albena, S. McMeek
12 14	E	Ambrose	I. Flossie Crockett, Kazan, Hugh

By Maddalo—Tourmaletta (W. F. Taylor).

583	C	Jones	9 A. Lawrence, Elsewhere, E. Harv
12	C	Jones	11 Rust. Maid, Idiola, Virginia H

213	C	Jones	10	Kazan, St. Charlotte, Mortgyl
713	C	Jones	7	Zali, Some Kld, Indifferent
713	D	Connelly	7	B. First, Liberator, Martinos
814	D	Connelly	8	Martinos, E. Cochran, J. Robert
710	H	Skirvin	7	La Patrie, Jesse Jr., Jim Savage
1b	G	Byrne	7	Martinos, Norma L., Ros Goos
52	G	Corey	7	Zangaree, Moscow, Electrician

By Gol, Maxm or Fayette—Andrisa (J. G. Oxnard)			
610 ¹	W Hopkins	8	Encore, A.N.Akin, Marjorie A.
21	W Ur	8	Proctor, Sordello, Frontier
663	D Hoffman	7	Cooster, Laura, Vireo
86	J Butwell	14	Valas, Surgeon, Encore
911 ¹	M Buxton	11	Meelicka, Suuno, Mrs. Campbell
11	M Buxton	15	Ella Jennings, Royalty, Volan

By Maddalo—Alberta H. (G. W. J. Bissell).

67	W Ural	9	K. Radford, Gitana, Cus. House
34	D Connelly	11	Brown Prince, Rus. Maid, V. Hit
216	J Connolly	7	The Lark, Golden Lassie, Snip
210	J Connolly	6	Kopje, The Lark, Haberdash
5131	F Hopkins		Shadrach, Sonny Boy, Star Oak
19	W Obert	8	Change, Goldie (Gir), Sc. Ch. Oak

1¹²¹ C Hanover 10 Koppie, Sunno, Goldencrest Girl
 101¹²² C VanDu'n 12 J.B.Har'l. Reflect'n, Mrs. C'phel
 3⁴³ D Connelly 9 Fair Helen, Lida Earl, Koppie
By Mazagan—Semper Vivum (Hall Bros.).
 7¹³ W Hilnphy 7 St.C'eote, Shrewsbury, S of t.Soc
 8²⁷³ J Acton 8 Alco, AugustusHeinze, B. Buck
 7¹³ J Acton 9 Oholis, Rhodes, Moscow

524	H	Kaderin's	Conning Tower, Mex. Obolus
1225	J	Kaderin's	14 Magic, Moscow, Obolus
1123	M	Garnier	14 Pajarolla, D. Dave, Ancestors
9183	J	Acton	12 Rag, Charity Ward, Fred T.
726	R	Carter	11 PetitBlou, Singletoe, JohnSpohr
216	R	Carter	7 Twilight, Fred T. Himyarlas

By Jack Atkin—Jennie J. (R. J. Lucas)

ward. Handicap. (19695-1:14%—9-105.)

host	2	R	Shilling	6	Ancon, Colle, Wanda Pitzer
mk	2	R	Shilling	7	Boxer, Hon. Bee, Br. Cumander
2	564	R	Shilling	6	Boxer, Sherwood, Crossbun
2	12	R	Shilling	6	Pralrie, Sherwood, Ancon
2	213	F	Keogh	5	WandaPitzer, Honey Bee, Anco
2	113	J	Smyth	5	Harry Shaw, Tartar, Celesta
2	42	J	Smyth	4	H.Pyrone, SprigBoard, TestB

4 1/2 J McTag'rt 8 Flit'gold, Wat' bass, Hes. Prynne
14 J McTag'rt 9 Prairie, Crossbun, Dr. R. L. S'ge

BRIAR PATH, b. m. 5		109	By Marta Santa—Sweet Alice (H. G. Bedwell).	
19333 Havana	3-4 1:15 fast 6-5	105	10 11 E Taplin	7 Cliff Field, Encore, Crossbun
19329 Havana	3-4 1:14 fast 6-5	105	11 12 E Taplin	8 Joe Finn, Encore, Crossbun
19327 Havana	3-4 1:13 good 10	105	12 13 E Taplin	9 Joe Finn, Lou, Paul, Progressive
19325 Havana	3-4 1:12 good 10	105	13 14 E Taplin	10 Brandywine, Useit, YellwEyes
19323 Havana	3-4 1:11 good 10	105	14 15 W W'holm	11 Undaunted, Br'KChief, A.N. Akin
19321 Havana	3-4 1:10 fast 10	105	15 16 W W'holm	12 Chartier, Undaunted, Ancon
19319 Havana	3-4 1:09 fast 10	105	16 17 W W'holm	13 Moore, Squeeler, Sherwood
19317 Havana	3-4 1:08 fast 10	105	17 18 W W'holm	14 Ancon, O'Hagan, Undaunted
19315 Havana	3-4 1:07 fast 10	105	18 19 W W'holm	15 W. Pitzer, Emer, Gen. H. Bee
19313 Havana	3-4 1:06 fast 10	105	19 20 W W'holm	16 Striker, Yadopeep, Undaunted
19311 Havana	3-4 1:05 fast 10	105	20 21 W W'holm	17 Prairie, Sherwood, Hamillion
19309 Havana	3-4 1:04 fast 10	105	21 22 W W'holm	18 Kewessa, J. J. Lillis, Useit
19307 Havana	3-4 1:03 fast 10	105	22 23 W W'holm	
19305 Havana	3-4 1:02 fast 10	105	23 24 W W'holm	
19303 Havana	3-4 1:01 fast 10	105	24 25 W W'holm	
19301 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	25 26 W W'holm	
19299 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	26 27 W W'holm	
19297 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	27 28 W W'holm	
19295 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	28 29 W W'holm	
19293 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	29 30 W W'holm	
19291 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	30 31 W W'holm	
19289 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	31 32 W W'holm	
19287 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	32 33 W W'holm	
19285 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	33 34 W W'holm	
19283 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	34 35 W W'holm	
19281 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	35 36 W W'holm	
19279 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	36 37 W W'holm	
19277 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	37 38 W W'holm	
19275 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	38 39 W W'holm	
19273 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	39 40 W W'holm	
19271 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	40 41 W W'holm	
19269 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	41 42 W W'holm	
19267 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	42 43 W W'holm	
19265 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	43 44 W W'holm	
19263 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	44 45 W W'holm	
19261 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	45 46 W W'holm	
19259 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	46 47 W W'holm	
19257 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	47 48 W W'holm	
19255 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	48 49 W W'holm	
19253 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	49 50 W W'holm	
19251 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	50 51 W W'holm	
19249 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	51 52 W W'holm	
19247 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	52 53 W W'holm	
19245 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	53 54 W W'holm	
19243 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	54 55 W W'holm	
19241 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	55 56 W W'holm	
19239 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	56 57 W W'holm	
19237 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	57 58 W W'holm	
19235 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	58 59 W W'holm	
19233 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	59 60 W W'holm	
19231 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	60 61 W W'holm	
19229 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	61 62 W W'holm	
19227 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	62 63 W W'holm	
19225 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	63 64 W W'holm	
19223 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	64 65 W W'holm	
19221 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	65 66 W W'holm	
19219 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	66 67 W W'holm	
19217 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	67 68 W W'holm	
19215 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	68 69 W W'holm	
19213 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	69 70 W W'holm	
19211 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	70 71 W W'holm	
19209 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	71 72 W W'holm	
19207 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	72 73 W W'holm	
19205 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	73 74 W W'holm	
19203 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	74 75 W W'holm	
19201 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	75 76 W W'holm	
19199 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	76 77 W W'holm	
19197 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	77 78 W W'holm	
19195 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	78 79 W W'holm	
19193 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	79 80 W W'holm	
19191 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	80 81 W W'holm	
19189 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	81 82 W W'holm	
19187 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	82 83 W W'holm	
19185 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	83 84 W W'holm	
19183 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	84 85 W W'holm	
19181 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	85 86 W W'holm	
19179 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	86 87 W W'holm	
19177 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	87 88 W W'holm	
19175 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	88 89 W W'holm	
19173 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	89 90 W W'holm	
19171 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	90 91 W W'holm	
19169 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	91 92 W W'holm	
19167 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	92 93 W W'holm	
19165 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	93 94 W W'holm	
19163 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	94 95 W W'holm	
19161 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	95 96 W W'holm	
19159 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	96 97 W W'holm	
19157 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	97 98 W W'holm	
19155 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	98 99 W W'holm	
19153 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	99 100 W W'holm	
19151 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	100 101 W W'holm	
19149 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	101 102 W W'holm	
19147 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	102 103 W W'holm	
19145 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	103 104 W W'holm	
19143 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	104 105 W W'holm	
19141 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	105 106 W W'holm	
19139 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	106 107 W W'holm	
19137 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	107 108 W W'holm	
19135 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	108 109 W W'holm	
19133 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	109 110 W W'holm	
19131 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	110 111 W W'holm	
19129 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	111 112 W W'holm	
19127 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	112 113 W W'holm	
19125 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	113 114 W W'holm	
19123 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	114 115 W W'holm	
19121 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	115 116 W W'holm	
19119 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	116 117 W W'holm	
19117 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	117 118 W W'holm	
19115 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	118 119 W W'holm	
19113 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	119 120 W W'holm	
19111 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	120 121 W W'holm	
19109 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	121 122 W W'holm	
19107 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	122 123 W W'holm	
19105 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	123 124 W W'holm	
19103 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	124 125 W W'holm	
19101 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	125 126 W W'holm	
19099 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	126 127 W W'holm	
19097 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	127 128 W W'holm	
19095 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	128 129 W W'holm	
19093 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	129 130 W W'holm	
19091 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	130 131 W W'holm	
19089 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	131 132 W W'holm	
19087 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	132 133 W W'holm	
19085 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	133 134 W W'holm	
19083 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	134 135 W W'holm	
19081 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	135 136 W W'holm	
19079 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	136 137 W W'holm	
19077 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	137 138 W W'holm	
19075 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	138 139 W W'holm	
19073 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	139 140 W W'holm	
19071 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	140 141 W W'holm	
19069 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	141 142 W W'holm	
19067 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	142 143 W W'holm	
19065 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	143 144 W W'holm	
19063 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	144 145 W W'holm	
19061 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	145 146 W W'holm	
19059 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	146 147 W W'holm	
19057 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	147 148 W W'holm	
19055 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	148 149 W W'holm	
19053 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	149 150 W W'holm	
19051 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	150 151 W W'holm	
19049 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	151 152 W W'holm	
19047 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	152 153 W W'holm	
19045 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	153 154 W W'holm	
19043 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	154 155 W W'holm	
19041 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	155 156 W W'holm	
19039 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	156 157 W W'holm	
19037 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	157 158 W W'holm	
19035 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	158 159 W W'holm	
19033 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	159 160 W W'holm	
19031 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	160 161 W W'holm	
19029 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	161 162 W W'holm	
19027 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	162 163 W W'holm	
19025 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	163 164 W W'holm	
19023 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	164 165 W W'holm	
19021 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	165 166 W W'holm	
19019 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	166 167 W W'holm	
19017 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	167 168 W W'holm	
19015 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	168 169 W W'holm	
19013 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	169 170 W W'holm	
19011 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	170 171 W W'holm	
19009 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	171 172 W W'holm	
19007 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	172 173 W W'holm	
19005 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	173 174 W W'holm	
19003 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	174 175 W W'holm	
19001 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	175 176 W W'holm	
18999 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	176 177 W W'holm	
18997 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	177 178 W W'holm	
18995 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	178 179 W W'holm	
18993 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	179 180 W W'holm	
18991 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	180 181 W W'holm	
18989 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	181 182 W W'holm	
18987 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	182 183 W W'holm	
18985 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	183 184 W W'holm	
18983 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	184 185 W W'holm	
18981 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	185 186 W W'holm	
18979 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	186 187 W W'holm	
18977 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	187 188 W W'holm	
18975 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	188 189 W W'holm	
18973 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	189 190 W W'holm	
18971 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	190 191 W W'holm	
18969 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	191 192 W W'holm	
18967 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	192 193 W W'holm	
18965 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	193 194 W W'holm	
18963 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	194 195 W W'holm	
18961 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	195 196 W W'holm	
18959 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	196 197 W W'holm	
18957 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	197 198 W W'holm	
18955 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	198 199 W W'holm	
18953 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	199 200 W W'holm	
18951 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	200 201 W W'holm	
18949 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	201 202 W W'holm	
18947 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	202 203 W W'holm	
18945 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	203 204 W W'holm	
18943 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	204 205 W W'holm	
18941 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10	105	205 206 W W'holm	
18939 Havana	3-4 1:00 fast 10			